

Gentle); 1, Sep 5, Ingraham Hill (CH). Connecticut Warbler: Sep 10, Owego (MRW); 1, Sep 23, Norwich (SW); 1, Oct 3, Ingraham Hill (CH); a species recorded a total of once in the previous few years. Mourning Warbler: Sep 5 and 19, Owego (MRW). Yellowthroat: common thru Sep, last one Oct 29 on Ingraham Hill (CH). Wilson's Warbler: Sep 2, Owego (MW, CG, MRW) the first; 2, Oct 1, Ingraham Hill (CH) were the last; six records of 9 or more individuals makes this the best fall numbers of the species in years. Canada Warbler: Sep 17, Chenango Forks (MD, AD). Am. Redstart: small numbers seen until Sep 24 but 1 on Ingraham Hill Oct 9 (CH) and at Owego Oct 12 (RW) seem particularly late.

Blackbirds — Sparrows: Bobolink flocks in the corn fields on Ingraham Hill during the latter half of Aug but the last report from Owego, Aug 30 (MW, CG). Eastern Meadowlark: common thru Nov 22. Red-winged Blackbird: large flocks all gone after Nov 4, but occasional small flocks could be found in the stubble of grain fields to the end of Nov. Baltimore Oriole: the "normal" last date was Sep 15 but one was at Owego Nov 4 (MH) and stayed around a feeder in Johnson City from Nov 25 until after the end of the period. Rusty Blackbird: 4, Oct 12, Ingraham Hill (CH); Nov 19, Owego (MW), at a feeder. Common Grackle: common until Oct 26; Nov 15, Sidney (FQ); some still in Preble Swamp, in Cortland Co., at the end of the period (JG). Cowbird: large flocks, numbering in the hundreds, to the middle of Sep, after that most reports were of 1 to 4 birds and they continued to the end of the period. Scarlet Tanager: Oct 7, Johnson City (R&RP); quite a few Sep reports.

Cardinal: at Oneonta they seem to have disappeared as cold weather approached but in the Triple Cities at least, the cold weather brings them to feeders where they are more conspicuous and therefore reported more often. Rose-breasted Grosbeak: Sep 30, Johnson City (LB, R&RP); quite large numbers present in the middle of Sep. Indigo Bunting: Oct 1, Owego (MRW); present on Ingraham Hill all during Sep (CH). Evening Grosbeak: 2, male and female, Sep 15, Homer (A. Christopher), the early date is at least a suggestion they nested in the area; the only other report was 25 at Endwell Nov 6 (FL). Purple Finch: a few scattered reports, not many. Pine Grosbeak: Nov 5, west of Cortland (R. Davis by description via JG). Redpoll: about Nov 15, Cortland (Morey), the only report. Pine Siskin: 1, Nov 23, Norwich, (RW, SW), with a flock of Goldfinches; Nov 24, Owego (CG, MW). Goldfinch: common to the end of the period. Rufous-sided Towhee: common to Oct 21; 1, Oct 29, 30 and 31, Oneonta (RB); Nov 15, Binghamton (Carpenter).

Savannah Sparrow: 3, Oct 17, Ingraham Hill (CH). Grasshopper Sparrow: Sep 1, Owego (MRW). Vesper Sparrow: Oct 29, Johnson City (R&RP). Slate-colored Junco: scattered infrequent reports through Aug and Sep; numbers started building up about Oct 3 and had tapered off again by about Nov 11 with the largest flocks reported Oct 27 to 29. Tree Sparrow: 1, Oct 26, Ingraham Hill (CH), the first. Chipping Sparrow: small flocks until Oct 29; last report Nov 16, Castle Creek (BB). White-crowned Sparrow: Sep 29, Owego (DB, CG, MW); reported frequently to Oct 29 but never in large numbers. White-throated Sparrow: Sep 9, Binghamton (GC); present in good numbers from about Sep 15 to Nov 8 with small numbers lingering beyond the end of the period. Fox Sparrow: Sep 19, Chenango Forks (MD, AD), very early; next reported Oct 12; reported regularly from Oct 23 to Nov 18 but never in large numbers. Lincoln's Sparrow: 1, Sep 2 and 5, Sep 23, Johnson City (LB, R&RP, BB), all mist netted and banded in the same small brushy field; 1, Sep 9 to 11, Ingraham Hill (CH); Oct 7, Johnson City (R&RP), the last. Song Sparrow: remained common until about Nov 4 with the usual few remaining past the end of the period. Snow Bunting: Oct 31, Owego (CG, MW) a small flock; 2 Nov 6, Choconut Center (RS, MS); Nov 10, Cortland (via JG); 1, Nov 12, Ingraham Hill (CH) with Horned Larks.

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REGION 5 — ONEIDA LAKE BASIN

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Late August was sunny and warm, September rather cool and dry. The first cold spell was October 24-27 when nearly three inches of snow fell. Most of November was colder than normal, but the last few days were exceptionally sunny and warm. During this warm spell a Blue Jay was observed repairing its nest.

The fall migration of geese was good, of most of the ducks poor, especially the Redhead, Bufflehead, and Ruddy Duck. There were a few bright spots in the duck numbers, namely Goldeneye, Surf and Common Scoter, and Hooded Merganser. The shorebird migration was patchy: species variety was good but some commoner species occurred only in small numbers. There is some increase in the number of Bluebirds reported. To date the only flight finch is Pine Siskin in moderate numbers.

Dr. Walter Spofford carried out some moon-watching in the early part of the night over the period 12-16 September; the maximum count of birds observed through the telescope was 143 in an hour on September 16 (in rough terms a thousand birds during a night is considered good, and twice that exceptional). This night count correlates with a wave of warblers observed in Oakwood Cemetery the morning of September 17. A second wave of warblers and other passerines occurred in Oakwood September 22. September 29 produced a notable warbler wave at Rome as well as at Selkirk Shores. The following day gave peak counts of several species for the period, at Selkirk Shores and Sandy Pond.

The annual regional list at the end of the period was 265, the highest since the Region was defined in 1954. Rareties included two regional firsts, Greenshank and Raven, second reports of Common Eider and Hawk Owl, and the third record of the Yellow-throated Warbler.

Abbreviations for places: HIGMA — Howland's Island Game Management Area; Onon—Onondaga; Otisco — Otisco Lake; SP — Sandy Pond; SSSP — Selkirk Shores State Park; Syr — Syracuse; TRGMA — Three Rivers Game Management Area; VB — Verona Beach.

Regular observers: DA — Dorothy Ackley; HA — Hazel Aspinwall; MB — Maude Bitz; EC — Emilie Curtis; DD — Dorothy Dawley; ME — Meredith Estoff; EE — Emma Evans; RN — Robert Nevinger; DP — David Peakall; JP — Jean Propst; MR — Margaret Rusk; FS — Fritz Scheider; WS — Walter Spofford; BS — Betty Starr; IS — Ina Stone. Other abbrev.: arr — arrival, arrived; BBFS — B. Burett's feeder Survey; imm — immature; nr — near; L — Lake.

Loons — Ducks: Common Loon: first Sep 22 Sylvan Beach; max 25 L. Ontario, SSSP to Oswego, Oct 19. Red-throated Loon: four SP Oct 16 (MB, EE); one Fair Haven Nov 22 (DP); one Oneida L Nov 27 (JP). Red-necked Grebe: not reported. Horned Grebe: max 84 L Ontario, SSSP to Oswego, Oct 19.

Green Heron: last, Oct 15 nr Baldwinsvl (C. Farnham). Black-crowned Night Heron: two HIGMA during Oct (RN). American Bittern: last Oct 9 Clay Swamp, early. Least Bittern: two SP Sep 15 (C&E Farnham).

Mute Swan: one, free-flying, Seneca R nr Baldwinsvl Nov 13 (MB, EE). Canada Goose: main flight Oct 7-10, flocks reported by many observers from several parts of the Region; largest single group 1000 SP Oct 7; present in good numbers at HIGMA to end of period — 1000 Nov 25 (JP). Brant: flocks of about 500 Shackleton Pt, Oneida L, late Oct and early Nov (P. Laible); 100 Derby Hill, L Ontario, Nov 3 (MR). Snow Goose: 100 SP Nov 25 (Drake, fide EE) is unusually high count. Snow x Blue hybrid TRGMA Oct 6 (JP, FS).

Numbers of dabbling ducks were all poor to moderate; we are grateful to Mr. R. Nevinger, manager at HIGMA, for counts from that area. Mallard: max 3000 HIGMA. Black: good flight with max 5000 HIGMA mid-Nov. Gadwall: max 12 HIGMA. Pintail: max 150 HIGMA late Oct. Baldpate: max 700 Beaver L Oct 23, with sharp reduction in numbers by early Nov; max HIGMA 400 last week of Oct. Green-winged Teal: max 300 HIGMA mid-Oct. Blue-winged: max 300 HIGMA late Sep; 138 Tully Oct 10. Wood Duck: max 300 Stevens' Pd nr Phoenix Oct 11.

Diving ducks: both Redhead and Bufflehead were very scarce, and numbers of Scaup and White-winged Scoter only moderate, but those of the other scoters and Hooded and Red-breasted Mergansers were good. Redhead: only records are Beaver L, three Oct 23 and two Nov 1. Ring-necked: first, 30 Beaver L Oct 6; max 900 Beaver L Nov 1. Canvasback: only flocks were 400 Beaver L Nov 1, and 210 Oneida L Nov 28. Scaup: first, six, Oneida L Sep 22; numbers lower on Oneida L, max 200, than in any recent year (P. Laible). Goldeneye: max 600 L Ontario, SSSP to Oswego, Nov 24 (JP); good counts on Oneida L, max 400, late Nov. Bufflehead: only records Beaver L four Nov 8 and two Nov 12. Common Eider: changing male, Derby Hill Nov 17 (JP, MR) is second modern regional record. White-winged Scoter: 40, SSSP Sep 30, first; max 140, Oct 7 and 100 Nov 3 SP. Surf Scoter:

30 SSSP to Oswego Oct 19 (JP) is record high count. Common Scoter: more records than usual, one-nine/day, L Ontario Oct 16-Nov 24. Ruddy Duck: scarce, two Tully Oct 10 (JP) and three SSSP Nov 19 (EE). Hooded Merganser: 400 HIGMA mid-Nov (RN) is record high count; 138 Beaver L Nov 25 (EE).

Hawks — Owls: Turkey Vulture: ten-12 HIGMA late Aug - early Sep. Goshawk: one nr Utica Nov 29-30 (EC). Rough-legged Hawk: first Nov 3 SP (MR). Bald Eagle: imm SP Sep 30 (WS). Harrier: after being absent during the summer it was widely reported (25 sightings) throughout the period. Osprey: one Delta L Sep 14 (EC); one SP Sep 23 (WS); one Beaver L Oct 6 and 23 (JP). Peregrine: imm SP Sep 30 (WS).

The shorebird migration was patchy; several of the commoner species — Turnstone, Lesser Yellowlegs, Pectoral Sandpiper, Dowitcher — occurred in only small numbers, while some of the rarer species — Golden Plover and Baird's Sandpiper — were recorded in good numbers. Semipalmated Plover: max 30 SP Aug 25 and Onon L Sep 8; last Oneida L Oct. 22. Piping Plover: not recorded; the breeding population along L. Ontario seems finally to have succumbed to human pressure; in 1935, 12-15 pairs bred at SP, by the mid-1950's only a single pair. Killdeer: max 75 Oneida L Sep 22; present to end of period. Turstone: very scarce, max three; one with injured leg present to Nov 1 Oneida — (record late date). Golden Plover: in plowed field nr Wampsville Sep 9-23 (DA) with max 50 Sep 22 which is the largest single flock recorded in recent years; only other records one-two Onon L Sep 3-21. Black-bellied: max 11 Onon L Oct 23; last five SP Nov. 17. Woodcock: four nr Skaneateles Oct 10. Spotted Sandpiper: drop in numbers after first week in Sep; last Oct 7 SP and Onon L, late. Solitary: last Otisco Oct 10. Greater Yellowlegs: max 18 Otisco Oct 10; last Otisco Nov 12. Lesser Yellowlegs: scarce, max 30 Onon L Sep 14 and Otisco Sep 16; last Nov 1, late, Onon L. Greenshank: one Aug 30 Onon L (DP, JP) see **Kingbird** XII (3 & 4) p 141. Knot: three VB Aug 18 and 28; singles there Sep 23-Oct 1; one SP Aug 25 and three there Sep 1. Purple Sandpiper: three records, the first season that more than a single bird has been reported; records are one each SP Nov 10 (MR), nr Oswego Nov 21 (JP, BS), and Fair Haven Nov 21 (DP). Pectoral: max a very low eight, Bird's Nest Pd nr Skaneateles, Aug 30; last Oct 13 (early) SP. White-rumped: one-two Onon L Sep 8-16; one SP Sep 30; one-five Sylvan Beach Sep 29-Oct 14 (DA, R&S White). Baird's: good flight, one-six Onon L Aug 13-Sep 26; three-seven SP Aug 25-Sep 30; one Bird's Nest Pd Aug 30; one VB Sep 9 and 28. Least: last Otisco L Oct 10, early. Dunlin: first Aug 30 Onon L (very early); max 61 Oct 31 Otisco; last SP Nov 17. Short-billed Dowitcher: two Sylvan Beach Aug 28, one Bird's Nest Pd Aug 30, one-four Onon L Sep 4-5; no SP records. Stilt Sandpiper: one-three Bird's Nest Pd Aug 30-Sep 18, two-four Onon L Aug 31-Sep 5; two SP Sep 1; one Sylvan Beach Sep 18. Semipalmated: last VB Oct 14. Western: one-three Onon L Aug 25-Sep 17 (JP, FS). Sanderling: max 50 SP Aug 25; last Nov 10 SP. Northern Phalarope: one Onon L Aug 22 (JP), three Onon L Sep 6 (MR), one nr Mexico Sep 8-15 (MR). Glaucous Gull: one SP Nov 10 (MR), fairly early. Great-Black-backed: first SP Sep 9, Bonaparte's: present VB throughout period with max 85 Nov 11. Forster's Tern: one SP Aug 25-Sep 15 (MR, FS), two there Sep 23 (MR). Caspian: max 22, good count, SP Aug 25 (FS); last SP Oct 27. Black Tern: last SP Sep 23.

Snowy Owl: one Onon L Nov 13 (MB, EE). Hawk Owl: second modern regional record is one carefully studied for ½ hour n. of Peterboro Nov 18 by Mr. and Mrs. G. Church; the bird was sitting out in the open and was very tame; the observers noted the dark marks on the face, the cross-barring on the breast, and the striped tail which was long for an owl. Saw-whet Owl: five records of singles — nr Morrisvl Oct 26 (fide DA); nr Perryville Oct 28 and one killed by car nr Chittenango Oct 29 (both fide W. Sabin); one dead Deerfield Hill n of Utica Nov 10 (E. Wilkins); one dead beside road nr Pulaski Dec 2 (WS).

Goatsuckers — Shrikes: Nighthawk: migrating flocks of up to nine around Syr Aug 24-28; at least five hunting over a dump Syr Oct 6 (ME et al), latest ever — one still there Oct 11. Chimney Swift: last two Oakwood Oct 1, rather late. Hummingbird: last, one each Oct 2 (BS) and Oct 4 (Mrs. C. Scheider) quite late, both Syr. Kingfisher: high seven SP Sep 11.

Flicker: eight Sep 29 Big Moose, high for the area; several counts approach the high of 30 TRGMA Sep 16; one thru end of period Kenwood (nr Oneida) and Syr. Pileated: at Big Moose, Brewerton, Cazenovia, Centerville (two), Fayetteville, HIGMA, Kenwood, Oneida, Otisco, Plainville, Rome, Tully — good number of reports. Red-bellied: only noted in regular HIGMA (one) and Plainville (one-two) areas. Red-headed: Oneida vicinity, three reports (one, a pair feeding young in hole Aug 26 — H. Nodecker); New Haven late Aug (IS); one Peterboro Aug 15 (A. Carter); one Rose Hill nr Skaneateles Aug 26 (B. Dunning). Sapsucker: first migrant Oakwood (Cemetery, Syr) Sep 14; generally arr Sep 20-24; one Syr Nov BBFS. Black-backed Three-toed: one Kenwood (H. Nodecker) and a male SP (F. Clinch, WS) both Nov 25.

Kingbird: notable migrating concentration of 50 along a few miles of road nr SP Aug 12 (MR, WS). Yellow-bellied Flycatcher: one, showing yellow on breast and throat, SP Aug 25 (FS). Empidonax (sp?) Oakwood Oct 12, late (MR). Tree, Bank, and Barn Swallows migrating down SP dunes at rate of 6-12/min morning of Aug 25 (FS et al). Tree: 100 Oct 16 HIGMA (S. Hoyt et al) is high for so late a date. Cliff: concentration of about 40 Aug 22 nr Rome colonies (HA).

Blue Jay: widely remarked to be particularly numerous, e.g. 60 Oct 1 TRGMA (EE). Raven: one shot mid-Oct at Lebanon, Madison Co (specimen at Cornell) 1st modern regional one. Tufted Titmouse: still at Baldwinsville (three Nov BBFS) and Brewerton, where two reappeared about Nov 1 after summer's absence; two at North Bay also returned around Nov 1; the northeasternmost report for the Region to date is one Woodhull Ls of Old Forge (Durck Benson, fide W. Sabin), Nov 18.

House Wren: last one Oct 22 Oakwood, late. Winter: one Aug 18 nr Skaneateles (WS) is early for a migrant, but they are not known to breed there; peak Sep 30, 25 SSSP-SP combined. Carolina: one Chittenango Sep 19 — mid-Nov (Mrs. H. Stickles) and one Syr Oct 2-26 (DD).

Mockingbird: one Sep 19 nr Pulaski (Dr. A. A. Allen) and one thru Oct nr Clinton (verified Nov 5 by EC) — northerly reports are becoming more frequent. Catbird: one Syr to Nov 10 (DD). Brown Thrasher: one Fayetteville first week of Nov (Mrs. H. Mathews) and one Syr thru end of period (DD). Robin: good numbers, e.g. 100 Onon Hill Sep 17 and HIGMA Oct 16; 70 Tully Oct 10 and Oneida Oct 30; last migrant Oakwood Nov 20. Bluebird: summered Peru (fide W. Minor); one Port Byron Aug 26 (FS); three around Pompey Oct (R. Benson); 25 Hillsboro Oct 6 (fide HA) is highest fall count in three years; four Rome Oct 12 (HA); two Utica Oct 23 (EC); five or more Richland late Oct (Mrs. E. Riley); one Fulton Oct 25 (Mrs. E. Cook); up to eight seen thru period to Nov 16 nr Lafayette, where birds probably nested at two sites (fide BS).

Pipit: First two SP Sep 8; max 60 Beaver L Oct 23; last six Highland Forest Nov 4. Northern Shirke: first one Nov 4 Highland Forest; one at feeder Onon Hill Nov 5 and 23 (C. Ives); one at feeder New Haven Nov 16 (IS); one HIGMA Nov 25 — indicate a fair flight. Loggerhead: only one nr Skaneateles Aug 28 (WS).

Vireos — Warblers: Solitary Vireo: one Aug 27 VB is early arr, but they breed in the Tug Hill, not far from there. Red-eyed: one Oct 18, very late, Onon L (DP, JP).

Good warbler counts include: ten Nashville Sep 16 TRGMA; four Parula SSSP Sep 29 and four SP Sep 30; 25 Magnolia Oakwood Sep 17; 40 Black-throated Green SSSP Sep 29; 20 Bay-breasted SSSP Sep 29. No counts of Myrtles over 40, in contrast with last year. Noteworthy last dates: Nashville Oct 7 Pulaski (FS); Black-throated Blue Oct 7 two Oakwood (ME, JP); Black-throated Green ten Oct 9 (ME, JP) and one Oct 11 (MR) both Oakwood; Myrtle 25 on Oct 31 Otisco (JP) and one Nov 2 Syr (DD); Bay-breasted one Oct 7 Pulaski (FS); Palm two Oct 26 VB (DA). Yellow-throated Warbler: one, considered to be subsp. *albilora*, constantly at suet feeder SP Nov 23 (F. Wyman, D. Reed) to 30, photographed by Cecil Duke, observed by others, — is third regional record and the first fall record.

Blackbirds — Sparrows: An estimated ½ million total of Starlings and icterids converged on Clay Swamp at dusk the first half of Oct. Rusty Blackbird: max 40 Oct 6 TRGMA. Cardinal: two regularly SSSP Sep; five Westernville this fall; notable count of 25 HIGMA Nov 25. Flight finches — Evening Grosbeak: only report for Syr vicinity 50 Nov 4 Fayetteville (Mrs. W. Robinson), in contrast with the many May reports this year. Pine Siskin: eight reports, with by far the highest counts 45 Texas

Nov 24 and 30 HIGMA Nov 25 (both JP). Less-common sparrows — Grasshopper: one TRGMA Oct 6, late (FS et al). Fox: Oct 26-Nov 9 Syr with max only four Oct 30; also reported, up to three, Oneida and Westernvl, in same period. Lincoln: peak Oct 6 four TRGMA, and one Oct 7 HIGMA. Lapland Longspur: one SP Nov 3 (D. McIlroy) and two Lakeview Nov 21 (JP). Snow Bunting: moderate maxima of 125 Lakeland Nov 21 (BS), and 125 and 150 L Ontario Nov 21 and 24 (JP).

Corrigenda: v.XII (3 & 4) Region 5, p.153ff. Bald Eagle: only one bird was seen. Short-billed Dowitcher: arr Jul 26 SP. Stilt Sandpiper: arr Jul 27 Onon L; seven Onon L Jul 28, thereafter one-two to end of period. Chimney Swift: **groups of 30 or more**. Myrtle: only one RSP (Jun 3). Grasshopper Sparrow: (add to list of places) **nr Skaneateles**.

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REGION 6 — ST. LAWRENCE

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The rainfall in August and September was above normal. There were only light frosts in late September, and it was the first week in October before the leaves in the woods began to fall. November brought only a little snow and that did not stay long. Birds had plenty of food without having to come to the feeders, and as a result small birds were not easily found. Most of the birding in this region was along Lake Ontario with El Dorado being a favorite place for shorebirds. Again this year the warblers were forgotten during the fall.

Loons — Ducks: Horned Grebe: at Pillar Point Nov 22. Great Blue Heron: Perch Lake Nov 11. Cattle Egret: none. Brant: Perch Lake Nov 11. Gadwall: three, Sherwin Bay Oct 11. Green-winged Teal: 25, El Dorado Aug 25. Blue-winged Teal: at El Dorado in Aug and Sep. Scaup: about 2,000, Perch Lake Nov 11. Common Goldeneye: at El Dorado Nov 10 and about 1,000 there Nov 17. Bufflehead: eight at El Dorado Nov 17. Oldsquaw: first Nov 28. White-winged Scoter: two at El Dorado Nov 17 and six at Stony Point same day. Surf Scoter: El Dorado Nov 17 (B. Starr, J. Propst). Common Scoter: eight at El Dorado Nov 17 (Starr, Propst). Hooded Merganser: 30 at Perch Lake Nov 11.

Hawks — Owls: The roost of Turkey Vultures near Gouverneur was occupied to early Oct; Maximum count was 38 on Sep 28; 10-20 on other occasions. Redtailed Hawk: an immature in southern Jefferson County Nov 25. Rough-legged Hawk: first seen Oct. 22; seen regularly in Nov, usually in the western part of the region.

El Dorado continues to be one of the best places to see shorebirds and the following were reported there unless otherwise stated.

Semipalmated Plover: Aug 16 to Sep 23. Killdeer: 60 on Sep 23, one Nov 17. Golden Plover: Sep 22 (Maley). Black-bellied Plover: most, 13 Sep 19, last Nov 10. Ruddy Turnstone: 25 Sep 8 and 19, last Oct 9. Common Snipe: Sep 13, Oct 9. Whimbrel: Aug 26 (Leubner). Spotted Sandpiper: last Sep 9. Greater Yellowlegs: last Oct 9. Lesser Yellowlegs: 20 on Sep 8, last Sep 13. Knot: last Sep 22. Purple Sandpiper: two at El Dorado Nov 10 and one at Stony Point keeping close company with a Sanderling Nov 17. Pectoral Sandpiper: last Sep 23. White-rumped Sandpiper: 6 Sep 5, last Sep 22. Baird's Sandpiper: 2-3 Sep 6 (A. A. Allen, Hoyt) one Sep 8 (Rusk). Least Sandpiper: most 75 Aug 25, last Sep 23. Dunlin: Sep 19 to Nov 27, most 55 Nov 10. Short-billed Dowitcher: last Sep 9. Stilt Sandpiper: Aug 16. Semipalmated Sandpiper: last Oct 9. Western Sandpiper: Sep 6 (Allen, Hoyt), one banded Sep 8 by Rochester banders. Sanderling: most 170 Sep 8, last five Nov 17. Northern Phalarope: Sep 6 to 13, one banded Sep 8. Red Phalarope: Sep 6, one in close company with a Northern (Allen, Hoyt). Great Black-backed Gull: Aug 16, several Sep 19. Caspian Tern: Sep 13. Black Tern: Sep 8. Snowy Owl: reported only by Belknap who saw two near Cape Vincent Nov 28.

Goatsuckers — Shrike: Flicker: 25-30 at El Dorado Sep 19, last Oct 6. Black-backed Three-toed Woodpecker: a male seen in Watertown Oct 15, 19 and 20 in a dead white birch tree. (A. W. Allen, Clinch, Gordon). Eastern Kingbird: 30 at El Dorado Aug 25. Mockingbird: El Dorado Sep 8. Ruby-crowned Kinglet: numerous in the trees at El Dorado Sep 22. Pipit: 25 at El Dorado Sep 19. Cedar Waxwing: at El Dorado Aug 25 to Sep 22; very numerous in Watertown in Oct and early Nov; large flocks seen around Potsdam in Nov. Northern Shrike: none.